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# COMMISSION CONFIDENT OVER PAISLEY PLAN

**The Housing Commission is confident that its proposed residential estate on the old Paisley briquette dump will get the green light.**

***The commission's optimism is despite rejection of the $25 million plan by the Board of Works and strong opposition from Altona and Williamstown councils, the Environment Protection Authority and residents' groups.***

**The deputy chairman of the commission, Mr. Alan Ashman, said last week he was confident that the Town Planning Appeals Tribunal would accept the project.**

The plan is for 1282 cluster housing units, ranging from two to four storeys, on the 135 acre site.

More than 5000 people would be housed in the project.

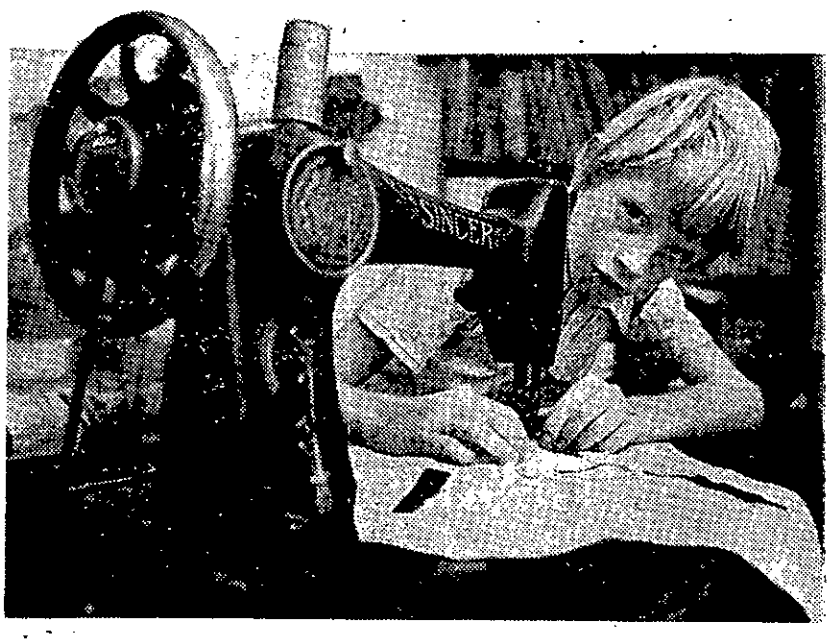
Altona mayor, Cr. Ian Stewart, last week described the area, close to a large oil refinery, as "unfit for human habitation."

The council wants the area developed for recreation and has suggested that the commission project be shifted to Crown Land in Queen Street, opposite the Board of Works sewerage plant.

Mr. Ashman said the commission regarded the briquette dump site as "an acceptable area for residential development."

He added: "The commission investigated the possible use of the land in Queen Street, but it would cost a fortune to drain and sewer the land and it is not an alternative proposition."

No date has been set for the appeal hearing.



● *Modern education has certainly extended the old reading, writing and 'rithmetic formula as Tim Marcus, 9, (pictured) of Altona primary school well knows. Tim and his fellow grade four students all had a chance to use the sewing machine (under supervision) during a puppet and "gonk" doll making session last week.*

## Canberra cash provides jobs in Altona

**Altona's unemployment has been reduced because of an Australian Government grant to the city council.**

The grant has also accelerated the council's works programme.

**A total of $41,000 has been made available to Altona through the Government's employment grants scheme.**

These funds are administered by the Victorian Local Government Department.

The $41,000 will be used for five main projects throughout the municipality.

These include improvements to reserves, plantations and the foreshore, footpath maintenance and providing playground equipment.

Labor costs are expected to be $32,000 and the balance is for materials and other expenses.

**Reserve and plantation improvements get the biggest share of the grant with a total of $20,000, including $11,000 for wages.**

Council has employed 16 men, including carpenters, truck drivers and laborers, with the money.

City engineer, Mr. Ralph Simmons, said yesterday: "We are delighted with the grants.

"The extra money is allowing us to tackle projects which would not normally have been done at this time."

Council employed the men earlier this month.

Work now in progress includes installing new guards around Norfolk Island pine trees along the foreshore and construction of treated pine log play equipment.

Details of the grants, with labor costs in brackets, are: Reserve and plantation improvements $20,000 ($11,000, nature strip improvements $6000 ($3500), footpath maintenance $5000 ($2500), foreshore improvements $3500 ($2500), provision of playground equipment $6500 ($3500).

## A SUNNY HOLIDAY

Cruising around the Pacific Islands is a lot different from autumn in Altona . . .

At least that's what four of Altona hospital's domestic staff have found out.

**The staff, Mrs. P. Hawkless, Mrs. C. Bartolo, Mrs. D. Ledke and Mrs. M. Harris. are now enjoying their annual holidays in the Pacific sunshine.**

## West Gate Bridge safety probe.

**The safety of West Gate Bridge is to be checked by the Lower Yarra Crossing Authority.**

This was stated this week by Cr. Bon Thomas MLC (Melbourne West) of Sunshine.

Cr. Thomas raised the question of the safety of the bridge in Parliament, and also discussed it with the State Minister for Social Welfare, Mr. Houghton, representing the Minister for Transport, Mr. Meagher.

Cr. Thomas told Parliament he was afraid that if there was a high wind. a high truck could skid out of control on the bridge and topple over the safety railing which was too low.

Cr. Thomas said Mr. Meagher had sent him an interim report and told him he had asked the bridge authority to investigate:

● The possibility that, with a low railing, suicides might occur.

● The adequacy of the railings for high vehicles.

The bridge speed limit will be 45 mph.

Cr. Thomas said he was pleased with other safety measures taken by Mr. Meagher.

## THIEF WHO FANCIED COLOR TV

# He has a past... little future

**Stealing color TV sets has become a popular pastime. Thieves can dispose of them easily and they bring substantial sums.**

**Mr. G. Hoare, SM, said this in Williamstown court last Thursday when sentencing a man to three-months' gaol for stealing a 26-in. color set (value $850) from the Central Hotel, Altona, on April 15.**

The thief, Lawrence Arthur Winston, 22, laborer, who told police, "I don't live anywhere," was before Mr. Hoare in Werribee last January.

Mr. Hoare heard then that Winston had a long record of offences in Australia and New Zealand including burglary and shop-breaking.

Mr. Hoare found the charge proved but admitted Winston to two years' probation.

Here are the events that led to Winston's appearing before Mr. Hoare again.

Until three weeks ago, he was staying at the Central Hotel as a lodger. He left because he didn't have any money. He slept around the place. Sometimes in a railway carriage.

**He decided early on April 15 to steal the TV set and sell it to pay his debts.**

### Walked off

Between 2 and 3 a.m. he went to the hotel, opened the door with the key he was given when he was living there and smoked a few cigarettes in the hall.

About 6 a.m. he picked up the TV set, walked out with it and hid it behind a bus shelter. But the manager came out, too, took the set back and rang police. Winston started to walk.

**Police found him, still walking — not running — in Mason Street. He told them this story.**

Winston, a strong, fit-looking man with a shock of red hair and a beard, declined Mr. Hoare's offer of reference to legal aid. He joked with police as he waited for the case to come on.

It was Mr. Hoare who was worried: "What is to become of you?" he asked Winston. "Are you going to spend your time in gaol?".

Winston just stood, silent. He didn't seem to be on the same wavelength.

## Long wait for sewer

When will houses in Millers Road, North Altona, be connected to sewerage mains?

That was the question asked last week by Millers Road resident, Mrs. J. Cornish, in a letter to the Star.

Mrs. Cornish said a report that properties near Riviera Road, Avondale Heights, were to be sewered within 12 months had made her "see red."

She added: "I envy a newer and less-developed area achieving what we in Millers Road, just off Geelong Road, have been promised for 11 years."

Mrs. Cornish said that despite the promises and residents' petitions they were still waiting for sewerage mains.

"It is quite near us in all directions but still a vast number of people wait," she said.

## Sturnieks hurt: out 12 weeks

**Central Altona Football Club's captain-coach, Alf Sturnieks, had his leg broken in two places in the match against Williamstown CYMS on Saturday.**

**He was injured in the first five minutes of play at Fearon Reserve, Williamstown.**

Club officials expect Sturnieks to miss the next 10 or 12 games.

Altona Central's injured list now includes Sturnieks, Mick Carroll and Dick Hetherton (both with injured ankles) and vice-captain Larry Thwaites (torn calf muscle).

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# Underground movement!

*By Colin Tyrus*

If someone told you there was underground activity in Altona you would probably think they were having you on.

And if they told you it was happening right in the heart of the city — in sedate Civic Parade — they'd be placed in the lunatic category.

You would, most likely, dismiss such a wild claim with a comment like: "Nothing exciting ever happens in Civic Parade."

Our city councillors would disagree with that statement for a start but let me assure you that the underground activity is not a figment of some over-active imagination.

It's 100 per cent. real!

But don't worry, it's not the type of underground that will try to overthrow the government or the council and it's certainly not a wartime operation.

This underground activity is being supervised by the Board of Works.

It is part of the extension to Altona's sewerage system and the work involves tunnelling along Civic Parade at a depth of 30 feet.

Contractors started work on the 2 ft. 9 in. wide by 5 ft. high tunnel in January.

When finished, it will carry the 15-in. main pipe which will connect into the existing main in Civic Parade.

A total of 16,000 ft. of pipe, including 15 in., 12 in., 9 in. and 6 in. sizes, will be used in the project.

The work is costing more than a million dollars and is expected to be finished in August 1976.

A Board of Works spokesman said yesterday. "We hope that houses will be able to start connecting to the new system as soon as the pipe is connected to the old main.

"The area served by the project will be north of the railway from Millers Road to Pier Street and south of the railway from Bent Street to Bayview Street."

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## Val's Column

Hello Girls,

April-May is the ideal time to rethink your whole outlook on face, hair, figure and fashions you'll wear during the winter months ahead.

Think now of reconditioning skin and hair to repair any summer damage and prepare for winter colours.

In order to achieve the correct depth of colour, and maintain it on the face throughout the day, your skin needs preparation and restoration. Putting warm autumn tones on a skin not quite recovered from a summer tan can look blotchy rather than warm. Don't forget skin types can alter slightly from one season to another.

So there is no getting away from a good basic cleanse, tone nourish and moisturise process to start with. Without effective surface and deep cleansing the pores will block, forming whiteheads and cannot breathe properly. This limits oxygen being fed to the blood stream and in turn you become sallow and perspiration becomes stale and retarded, changing makeup colour.

Toning the skin after cleansing removes a little more grime and the correct toner gives correct skin balance. A healthy skin has a slight acidity. Using your toner/astringent/freshener (which ever name you call yours) regularly not only stimulates, but refines the pores and helps dry skin remain moist or lessens oil secretions in oily skin.

I've mentioned often enough the importance of nourishing by day and moisturising by night.

Hair, too, needs some conditioning after a season of sun, surf and city living. You will notice your hair has become more porous, fly away — and it has less acid, more alkaline now too. As a result loose scales form on the surface of the hair shaft and cause snarling, matting, tangling. Then the more you comb and brush the more electricity you generate. Shampoos and conditioners correctly formulated to overcome this in your particular hair type is a must before you even consider any hair perm or colour.

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Mary Quant's new Autumn Blushbabies are just the perfect finishing touch girls. Six subtle powder shades (as subtle as this year's fashion allows) for blushing and contouring. A neat compact mirrored compact with brush — neat!

Bye,

**HERBERT'S AMCAL PHARMACY**

# ALL PULLED THEIR WEIGHT AT PLAY

• Children enjoy a tug-of-war at the National. Fitness Council play centre in Altona earlier this year.

The money the Altona Council spent on National Fitness play centres during the school holidays was well worth while, Cr. Ray Richards said at last week's council meeting.

He was commenting on reports from the supervisors of two play centres held from January 6 to 24.

He said: "The attendance at the centres showed there is a real need for such facilities.

"What would the kids be doing if the centres weren't operating?

"They cost more than $3000 but they are worth it."

Total enrolment at a play centre at Altona North youth centre and Altona North primary school was 373.

The other centre, based on the Altona youth centre and Altona guide hall, had a total enrolment of 345.

Activities included table tennis, art and craft, games, swimming, yachting and excursions.

Cr. Richards moved a vote of thanks to Australian Carbon Black which allowed play centre participants to use its swimming pool and squash court, to Altona Yacht Club for providing yachting activities and to other bodies which supported the play centres.

# Mozzie-weights mix it in battle of baize

The two young Yugoslavs standing before Williamstown Court last Thursday were only mosquito weights but they and an adversary — "very big, very strong" — left a lounge at the Newport Hotel looking like a battlefield.

After getting a Mayday message about 6 p.m. on Saturday, November 16 last, police arrived to find pool tables turned over, beer and broken glasses on the floor, about six broken cues and a smashed door.

Ivan Kotevski, 25, laborer, of Junction Street, Newport, and his cousin Lubomir (Louis) Travkovski, 22, laborer of the same address were both charged later with wilful damage.

There was no sign of their heavyweight adversary when police arrived at the hotel.

Constable Paul Grigg described the scene to the court. He said about a dozen men were in the lounge.

When questioned, Kotevski said he and Louis and an Alex had been drinking beer and playing pool.

"Then I get a punch in the mouth . . . I fall against the glass door," Kotevski said.

Const. Grigg said Travkovski told him that he was in a fight and broke a cue . . . "I don't know why".

Though the interpreter, Kotevski told his story of the trouble.

"I play with this man. I didn't know him before. He is better than me. I can't play more. I ask him to have a drink . . .

"He said: 'I don't want a drink with you . . . I want to fight you.'

"I said I am too small. He punched me. I fell. My cousin, Louis, jumped him and hit him with a cue.

"I get up and join fight. He pushed me and I went through the door. I fought with my hands."

Cousin Louis filled in the rest of the picture.

"He's enormous, big and tall (holding a hand about a foot over interpreter's head). He hit Ivan. I hit him with a cue . . ."

Mr. Hoare: Why didn't you run from this big fellow?

Louis: Ivan was on the floor. It woudn't be right.

To Sergeant John Sheehan, prosecuting, Louis said he broke one cue on the big man and picked up another.

Mr. Hoare said that the two defendants both appeared to have been willing combatants in a disgraceful fracas in the course of which, not unnaturally, cues and a glass door were broken.

He convicted them both. then found that they had not erred before.

"What did your wives say about this trouble?" he asked them.

Louis: Crying.

Ivan: Yelling.

Mr. Hoare inquired how much Ivan drinks. He was told a dozen bottles a week.

Quickly, he asked: "How much does a dozen cost?" Even more quickly came the reply: "$6.48" (correct!)

He fined Ivan $25 for breaking the door and Louis $25 for breaking a cue. He split the damage between them, ordering them to pay $28 compensation and $5 costs.

The licensee of the hotel indicated that they would not be received there with open arms again.

# Yes to 'please fence it in'

**Altona Council has agreed to build a fence at the corner of Victoria Street and North Avenue to enclose the tip.**

The action came after a complaint from North Avenue resident, Mrs. Margaret A. McGuigan, JP.

Mrs. McGuigan told the council that private and council vehicles regularly entered the area and broke trees which had been planted.

She added: "This area has become a haven for courting couples, people exercising dogs, youngsters riding unregistered mini-bikes and people dumping rubbish and unwanted pets.

"Eighty feet of wire will not prevent all these things, but it would certainly eliminate quite a few".

# Elderlies active

**Members of Altona Elderly Citizens' Club enjoyed a trip to Marysville Monday.**

About 90 members travelled by bus on the excursion, an annual event.

Fares were paid out of club funds.

Next Monday, members will travel to Melbourne to see the film, **Murder on the Orient Express.**

The club's monthly cards, bowls and games afternoon will be held next Wednesday.

Membership is around 240. The club has its own mini-bus which picks members up.

Anyone in Altona over 60 is welcome to join the club.

Details from club president, Mr. Edmond Dickson, or secretary Mrs. Alice Dickson (398 1086 club or 398 1128 home).

# Wheels meals drivers needed

**Altona Council's social worker, Mrs. Lorna Carruthers, has appealed for more voluntary drivers for the city's meals-on-wheels service.**

Mrs. Carruthers said extra volunteers were needed to ease the workload on the present drivers.

She added: "Ideally we should have about 40 people on our meal delivery roster.

"This would mean each volunteer would only have to work for an hour, one day a month."

Between 18 and 25 two-course meals are delivered four days a week in Altona.

The service is available to aged or other people who are incapacitated or alone.

Meals are also served in the dining room at the elderly citizens' club to people who are able to leave their houses.

The voluntary drivers use their own vehicles to deliver the meals.

Anyone interested in helping should phone Mrs. Carruthers (398 2244) or Mrs. Isabelle Kirk (398 1664).

# Council bars garage plan

**An application by a Queen Street man to build a brick garage less than 8 ft. from a neighbor's bedroom window has been refused by the council.**

The building surveyor, Mr. A. Beech, had recommended that the building be allowed.

Mr. E. K. Walker applied for a permit to build a 25 ft. x 18 ft. brick garage on this property at 250 Queen Street.

He said the garage would be 5 ft. 11 in. from the nearest window of the house next door.

The uniform building regulations require outbuildings to be at least 8 ft. from windows of habitable rooms or kitchens unless council approves a lesser distance.

Mr. Walker said he had discussed the garage plan with his neighbor, Mr. I. L. Herbert, who did not object to it.

The building surveyour's report told the council the garage would not affect the light and ventilation provisions of the regulations.

Cr. Steve Clement successfully moved that the application be refused.

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# Grrr!... and 'Terror' flies out

By Colin Tyrus

**A dog that has terrorised people in The Esplanade at Altona for months is still on the loose.**

Residents have complained to the police and council about the dog but nothing has been done so far.

The dog is reported to have attacked dozens of people as they walk past the property where it lives.

Last week, I visited The Esplanade to investigate.

I parked my car about 500 metres from the house where the dog seemed to be asleep on the front lawn.

Then I walked along the footpath towards him.

I reached the property next door and the dog slept on.

It wasn't until I was directly in front of the dog that he took any notice.

Then it happened. He growled, bared his teeth and flew across the yard towards me.

I took off with the dog in pursuit and he was snapping at my heels for about 200 metres before he gave up.

Mrs. Isabelle Deans, of The Esplanade, told me yesterday she was "amazed that nothing had been done about the dog".

## Avoid it

She added: "I was attacked by it and suffered bad bruising.

"Now, like many other people, I walk around the back street rather than past the dog.

"There was to have been a court case over the dog on January 30 but this was called off."

In a letter to Mrs. Deans, Altona's town clerk, Mr. Syd Fell, said the council would be seeking a court order to have the dog destroyed.

Mrs. Deans said: "I wouldn't like to see any dog destroyed but it should be put away somewhere — it seems to be mentally disturbed."

Mrs. Emily MacLennan, also of The Esplanade, said she had been unable to straighten her thumb since the dog attacked her and dragged her to the ground last November.

She added: "My doctor has told me the fall did permanent damage to the thumb".

Mr. Fell told me that council had not prosecuted the owner of the dog because it had been unable to serve a summons.

## Date error

He said: "A previous summons had to be withdrawn because of a wrong date.

"The council is doing its best to proceed with this matter."

Until something is done, the dog will retain its title as "Terror of The Esplanade".

# Scouts' group doubles

**First Altona Scout Group has doubled its membership in the past year.**

The Scout group has 32 uniformed members and the Cub pack is at full strength with 26 boys.

Group leader Graeme Daley told the group's annual meeting he was particularly grateful for the efforts of the boys' mothers who had raised more than $1300 in the past year. Part of this money had been used to buy two cadet yachts.

Scout leader Doug Carruthers and Cub leader Mrs. Judi Schmidt also gave reports at the meeting.

Group committee office-bearers: President, Mr. John Schmidt; secretary, Mrs. Mavis Downey; treasurer, Mr. Ian Eddleston. Mothers' committee president, Beverley Bibby; secretary, Lois Eddleston; treasurer, Mavis Evans.

# LOCK UP BIKES

**Altona police have issued a warning to children following a spate of bicycle thefts in the area.**

An average of five or six bicycles have been stolen each week from school grounds and the driveways of private homes.

A few have been recovered — mostly outside shops or hotels.

Police warn children to be careful where they leave their bikes and to lock them if they are left unattended.

● Informal layout of tables and chairs in the new classrooms at St. Leo's. Sister Pamela is speaking to Grade 3 students.

# Show goes on – no Dr. C.

Sunday's official opening of extensions to St. Leo's school in Mason Street had one disappointment — the Deputy Prime Minister, Dr. Cairns, who was to have declared the building open, failed to arrive.

A crowd of 1000 people waited outside the $179,000 school block for more than half an hour while parish officials tried to phone Dr. Cairns.

They got no answer at his home so the official opening went ahead without him.

The Roman Catholic Archbishop of Melbourne, Dr. Frank Little, performed the opening ceremony and blessed the new block.

The Federal Government provided a grant of $94,000 for the complex.

It has seven classrooms, a library, an audio - visual room, store room, staff room and toilets.

The school prinicipal, Sister Pamela, said yesterday: "The new building allows for greater experimentation with teaching methods".

The open planned classrooms are carpeted and have sliding doors.

Tables and chairs are used instead of desks and there are special areas for art and craft sessions.

Total enrolment at St. Leo's is 373 and there are 14 teachers.

● A spokesman for Dr. Cairns said on Sunday night that Dr. Cairns had attended meetings in Canberra on Sunday.

He added: "There appears to have been a breakdown in communications. We regret it happened".

# X-ray latest as hospital grows

**Altona Hospital has installed a $5000 X-ray machine.**

The machine is the latest in a series of improvements being made at the hospital.

X-ray sessions are now held every Tuesday and Friday morning. A radiographer visits the hospital.

The hospital manager, Mr. P. Dwyer, said yesterday the sessions had been well supported by district doctors.

The hospital committee is considering plans to provide next to the operating theatre, a room in which patients can recover from anaesthetics.

The committee has received tenders for the room but these were much higher than expected.

A decision on building it will be delayed until the money is found.

The 25-bed hospital has been working at near capacity over the past two weeks.

Daily bed occupancy has been around 22 to 24, and last Monday and Wednesday, the number of patients went to 27.

In the period from July 1, 1974 to March 31, 1975, the hospital treated a total of 937 patients.

From July 1, 1973 to March 31, 1974, the hospital admitted 956 patients.

This March, the average bed occupancy was 20.2 and a total of 122 patients were treated.

There were 23 births and 82 operations.

● Radiographer Mrs. Heather Russell, prepares to X-ray a patient at Altona Hospital.

# 'Drinks-after' defence fails

**An Altona youth charged with a .05 offence told the Williamstown Court last week that he had several drinks after an accident in Kororoit Creek Road.**

He said he had about eight drinks over five hours before the accident, which occurred after midnight on January 11. He pleaded not guilty to the charge.

Mr. G. Hoare, SM, convicted Mark McDonald, 19 butcher, of Kookaburra Street, Altona, of a .05 offence, fined him $50 and cancelled his driving licence for four motnhs.

The court was told McDonald was driving home with Tony Matthews as passenger when he had a blowout. He couldn't control the car and ran into a ditch.

Police went to McDonald's home and couldn't find him. About 1.30 a.m. they went back to his car and he was there with Matthews.

Constable Karl Head testified that McDonald told him he had some drink before the accident. He left the car to "ring up the towies" at Tony's place.

He said he didn't have anything to drink there.

His blood-alcohol reading, taken later, was .090.

When told this, McDonald said: "Sorry, I wouldn't have driven if I knew it was so high."

McDonald, who was not defended by counsel, gave evidence that he had two or three glasses of beer at Tony's after the accident.

He told this to the policeman who breath-tested. He did not remember saying to Const. Head that he had nothing to drink after the accident.

# Council seeks land tests

**Altona Council wants soil tests done before developers are permitted to subdivide filled land.**

It says the tests would protect land buyers from the problems of sinking land and would save them having to spend thousands of dollars on deep foundations.

It has asked Local Government Minister, Alan Hunt, to include the proposal in amendments to the Local Government Act now being considered by Parliament.

If it became law, the testing of land suspected of being filled would prevent a recurrence of problems like the Yarraville "sinking village".

The council suggests that a person applying to subdivide filled land should pay for soil tests.

The Town Clerk, Mr. Syd Fell, told the **Star** that the Drainage of Land Bill had prompted the council to suggest the soil test plan.

He said: "This bill provides that subdividers must pay for surveys and investigations into the drainage of any land proposed for subdivision.

"The council felt the same should apply to investigations into the suitability of filled land for building.

"Admittedly, developers would probably increase the cost of blocks to cover the expense of the tests but potential buyers would at least know it was safe to build on the property."

# What city asks for

**Altona Council last week submitted details of its proposed loan programme to the State Treasury.**

The programme for 1975-76 is expected to include $200,000 for new road construction and associated works, $180,000 for developing and improving council properties and $20,000 to cover part of the cost of computer installation and mechanised accounting requirements.

Town Clerk, Mr. Syd Fell, told councillors that cities had been able to borrow up to $400,000 in past year's without specific approval from the Treasury.

# A 'bloody busy' doctor fined

**"Are you going to bloody well book me or not?" said the woman doctor when the sergeant pulled her up for speeding in Miller's Road.**

The sergeant — Alan Graham, of Altona told Williamstown Court last week that the doctor — Valerie Peers, 29, of Huxtable Avenue, Altona North — drove her red Mercedes past his police car at 80 to 85 kilometres an hour at 9.45 a.m. on March 7.

Sgt. Graham said he intercepted the car and spoke to the driver, Dr. Peers.

When asked why she was exceeding the speed limit she replied: "Only that I have a bloody busy day ahead of me."

Mr. G. Hoare, SM, asked Sgt. Graham if he would have booked the doctor but for the outburst.

"I would have given her a ticket," said Sgt. Graham. "But we are not allowed to issue them to medical practitioners."

Mr. Hoare fined Dr. Peers $40 for exceeding 60 kph.

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| June 22nd: ARCADIA, Sydney, Brisbane, Noumea, Suva, Vavau, Tonga, Sydney. | $504 |
| June 7th: ARCADIA, Sydney, Brisbane, Vila, Suva, Lautoka, Noumea, Sydney. | $453 |
| July 15th: CATHAY, Sydney, Brisbane, Port Moresby, Manila, Hong Kong, Keelung, Naha, Kobe, Yokohama, Rabual Brisbane, Sydney. | $1200 |
| July 21st: ARCADIA, Sydney, Noumea, Suva, Pago Pago, Vavau, Tonga, Sydney. | $488 |
| August 6th: ARCADIA, Sydney, Brisbane, Honiara, Vila, Suva, Lautoka, Noumea, Sydney. | $539 |
| August 22nd: ARCADIA, Sydney, Brisbane, Vila, Lautoka, Suva, Vavau, Tonga, Sydney. | $527 |
| September 22nd: ARCADIA, Sydney, Auckland, Suva, Lautoka, Noumea, Sydney. | $390 |
| December 1st: ARCADIA, Sydney, Lautoka, Suva, Vila, Brisbane, Sydney. | $375 |
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# Two thief teams strip car

**It was not quite the story of the forty thieves but at least two teams of them, unrelated, who stole and then stripped in the old Altona briquette dump area a car left parked in Champion Road.**

Don't think it's sufficient just to take the keys out of the ignition of your car, lock the steering and then lock the car.

The Williamstown Court was told last week that Team No. 1 (consisting of persons still unknown) overcame the precautions of the VW's owner, painter Claude Cian, of Warwick Road, North Sunshine, drove it to a secluded spot at the dump, stripped it of its chrome wheels and other things, took its tools, and abandoned it.

Enter Team No. 2. This pair, the court was told, went to the dump area to test a car that had been giving trouble.

Pasquale Apruzzese, 18, laborer, of Gordon Street, Newport, owner of the car, who was charged with theft and unlawful possession, told police later he and his companion, John, saw the VW, "had a rough idea that it had been stolen" and decided to take some parts for John's car. "I was going to keep the clock and the glasses," said Apruzzese.

Into the boot of John's car went the VW's radio and aerial and the clock and the glasses.

## Police turn up

Someone saw John and Pasquale tampering with the VW and rang the police.

Senior Constable Russell Bradley told the court that when he drove up at 6.15 p.m. both young men were working on the VW.

He found in Pasquale's car the things taken from the VW and a sports steering wheel that he suspected of having been stolen.

Pasquale said he found it on the Esplanade at Altona.

Pasquale testified that at the time of the theft, on November 14 last, he was living away from his family.

He'd lost his motor-mechanic apprenticeship and "didn't care what happened."

Since then he had returned home and was consulting a psychiatrist.

Mr. G. Hoare, SM, was told that he had not offended before.

He put Pasquale on probation for three years, ordered him to put $100 into the court poor box within three months and to pay $27 costs.

A condition of the probation is that he refrains from associating with John, who has yet to appear in court.

Mr. J. Nankivell appeared for Apruzzese. Seargeant Alan Graham, prosecuted.

# Help for the deaf

If you have lost or feel you are losing your hearing ability, advice is available in the form of lectures at the Altona Library.

Organised by the Council of Adult Education and the Adult Deaf Society of Victoria, the classes are aimed at helping people adjust to having a hearing problem.

If you answer Yes to most of the questions, you should consult an ear, nose and throat specialist and attend the hearing classes.

- Do you feel people mumble and do you feel aggressive about their speech?
- Are you annoyed when people call out to you from another room or do not speak directly to you?
- Do you hear the telephone and door bell clearly?
- Do you avoid group conversations?
- Do you have difficulty hearing at the theatre?
- Are you turning up the volume of the television set?
- Are you making "errors" in conversation and feeling inadequate?

The Altona lectures are held at 7.30 p.m. on Wednesdays.

# Altona weds a 'towner

● Holy Trinity, Williamstown, was the setting for the marriage of Wendy Price with Dave Hartley.

Wendy is the only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. Price, of Millers Road, North Altona, and Dave is the eldest son of Mrs. E. Harvey, of Thompson Street, Williamstown, and the late Mr. Hartley.

Susan and Juanita Gayle, Noelene Hangar and Linda Spalding attended the bride with Nicole McDonald as flower girl. Peter Geran was best man and Sandy McLean, John Hartley and John Cavanagh were groomsmen.

A reception was held at Goldenreagh.

Photo: R. & R. Mudford, 311 3193.

# His dream—huge garden for west

A 250-acre botanical garden to delight the people of the west — that is the dream of Gerald Halloran, warden at Mt. Derrimut, the University of Melbourne field station in Station Road, Deer Park.

Gerald Halloran

Mr. Halloran recently completed a submission about it for local, State and Federal governments.

"The area from Williamstown to Preston — what I call the great arc — has very little in the way of passive recreation," he said.

"There's nothing apart from the Footscray and Williamstown gardens.

"There are a few corner reserves and football ovals but the reserves are pretty nasty sorts of areas and people feel they're trespassing if they walk on the football ovals."

The area he sees for the botanical gardens is Commonwealth land near Station Road, north of the Western Highway.

The central point would be the Kororoit Creek.

"The creek is very important to the plan," he said. "It would have to be the main topographical feature because the terrain is otherwise very flat."

A function of the gardens would be to help redevelop the west.

Staff at the gardens could grow trees for individual councils — more efficient than councils growing their own stock. For the big planting now going on.

But the most important function would be as a teaching centre for students from primary to tertiary levels.

Even now there's a big demand from primary and secondary schools in the west to visit the field station.

"A botanical gardens would provide a tremendously valuable educational function. It would be like a biological museum," said Mr. Halloran.

Mr. Halloran believes the gardens should be administered by an autonomous committee representing the three levels of government, and education people with a "fair level" of local control.

Mr. Halloran hopes all levels of government would provide some money.

He believes he already has the support of the Deputy Prime Minister, Dr. Cairns, and Mr. Jack Ginifer, MLA (Deer Park).

Mr. Halloran has written a booklet on Melbourne's waterways, and the importance of developing them as passive recreation areas so city families can enjoy nature on their doorsteps. He may have to pay for publication himself.

To him, a lot of the plans for recreation are retrogressive.

"More and more high rises are going up, but there has been no relative increase in passive recreation space," he said.

"As a result were going to see further encroachments on the parks and gardens we do have."

# Youth worker for Altona

A YMCA youth worker will start working with the young people of Altona soon.

Cr. Ray Richards told the council's last meeting that the city's application for a "face-to-face" youth worker had been approved.

He said this would be the fist first such appointment in the western suburbs.

Altona Council will provide accommodation for the youth worker but his wages will be paid by the State Government.

# Prelate to consecrate church

Archibishop Woods will consecrate St. Paul's Anglican Church, Somerville Road, Kingsville, on Sunday, May 4, at 7 p.m.

All present and past parishioners are invited to this service and to a fellowship tea, beginning at 5 p.m.

The building of the present church began in 1960. It was dedicated and blessed by Archbishop Woods on May 6, 1961.

"We have now come to 1975 when the church is free of debt," says a statement issued on behalf of it. "No record would be complete without paying tribute to those who have worked faithfully in the parish over the years."

People who propose to attend on May 4 are asked to get in touch with the vicarage (314 5847). The Vicar is the Rev. John Mill.

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# Migrants will get own radio station

**A radio station for migrants will be set up in Melbourne.**

**The radio station, with a listening radius of about 10 miles, will broadcast for an experimental period of three months, starting in early May.**

The mayor of Sunshine, Cr. Jack Tighe, announced the decision after he attended a conference in Canberra on Friday to discuss the proposed broadcasts.

The conference was held in the office of the Federal Government's special consultant on community relations, Mr. Al Grassby.

Also present were the mayor and mayoress of Altona, Cr. and Mrs. Ian Stewart; the mayor of Williamstown, Cr. Leo Hoffmann; the mayor of Northcote (Cr. Tony Matisi), and the deputy mayor of Collingwood (Cr. Andrew McCutcheon).

**Cr. Tighe said the broadcasts, in ethnic languages, would probably include three two-hour sessions daily, seven days a week.**

Mr. Grassby told the conference there was an enormous need to communicate with migrants, especially those migrants not contacted at any level of Government or by the Australian community.

He said the broadcasts would be given in the seven or eight main languages but, if requested, other languages would be considered.

The broadcasts would be entertaining and, to a lesser extent, informative.

Mr. Grassby said the broadcasts would be a first for Australia.

During the three months experimental period it was planned to have at least two meetings of *migrants in each area.*

Mr. Grassby said he hoped to get a good idea of the value of the broadcasts and a better idea of migrant needs at the end of the three months.

A conference would then be held to decide if the broadcasts should become permanent.

Mr. Grassby said he would like local mayors to form a panel to organise the broadcasts.

A similar radio station will be set up in Sydney.


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# LICENCE TRICK UNSTUCK

A man handed his motor-cycle licence to his friend, who didn't have *one, when police approached them out*side the Bristol Hotel in Williamstown.

The trick quickly came unstuck when they both gave the same birth date.

William Thomas Hansby, 25 of Hatfield Court, West Footscray, pleaded guilty in the Williamstown Court to charges of giving police a false name and fraudulently allowing another person to use his licence. He was *fined a total of $70.*

His mate, Barry Robert Meares, 24, of Gordon Street, Newport, admitted giving a false name, fraudulently using a licence and riding a motor cycle without a licence.

He was fined a total of $170.

Constable Patrick Nolan told the court that he soke to Hansby and Meares when they came out of the bottle shop of the Bristol at 8.50 p.m. on February 25.

Both had motor cycles and he asked them for their licences.

Hansby said he was licensed but didn't have his licence with him. He gave the name of Ron Barnes.

Meares produced Hansby's licence.

Constable Nolan found out that no Ron Barnes was licensed.

The defendants admitted the trick. Meares said: "I can't afford to tell any more lies."

Mr. Colin Macleod, for the two defendants, said Hansby actd stupidly out of a mis*placed sense of loyalty* to Meares.

He thought he could save Meares from getting into trouble and go to the police later with his licence.

Meares had got his motor-cylce only the day before and intended to seek a permit.

# 700 attend festival for aged

**Nearly 700 people from the western suburbs attended the first festival for the aged held at Chirn*side Park on Wednesday.***

The festival was organised by the Western Region Committee on the Ageing.

Committee president, Mr. George Seelaf, said the festival was the first of many.

After a picnic lunch, senior citizens club performed in an open air concert.

Groups who performed included the Yarraville concert party, the House of Sunshine, the Avondale-East Keilor singing group, St. Albans and Werribee Senior Citizens choirs, senior citizens clubs from Melton and South Kingsville, and the House of Friendship.

A member of the committee, Mr. Bob Bonsack, filmed the picnic and concert with video equipment.

Another festival will be held in March, 1976.

# Hyde St. given priority

**The "Stop" signs in Hyde Street, Yarravile, a t e intersection with Somerville Road have *been removed,* making Hyde Street the priority road.**

The officer-in-charge of Footscray police, Senior-Sergeant J. E. Skinner, said this meant traffic in Somerville Road had to *stop* at the intersection and give way to ALL traffic on Hyde Street.

This meant traffic on both the left and right of the driver in Somerville Road, he said.

**Sen.-Sgt. Skinner welcomed the move — as will the hundreds of motorists who use Hyde Street regularly.**

He said he had been pressing for it for about six months. but Footscray Council's yands had been tied until it could obtain the Traffic Commission's authority to remove the signs.

# TPI SOCIAL CLUB

**A total of 48 members of the Footscray, Williamstown and Western Suburbs TPI Soldiers' Social Club enjoyed a card afternoon last week.**

Winners were Mrs. G. Taylor and Mr. R. Edwards.

The club welcomed new member, Mr. L. McCoubrie of Yarraville to the event.

Next card afternoon will be in the Manchester Unity Hall, Footscray, at 1.30 p.m. on May 1.

# PWP goes yabbying

The Gellibrand branch of Parents Without Partners will hold a yabbying afternoon at Albert Park Lake on Sunday at 12 noon. Members are asked to meet at the barbecues.

Other coming events include a social planning night at Norm's on Thursday and a rock dance for *teenagers on Saturday.*

# WOMEN ELECT PRESIDENT

*Miss Dorothy Lyons was elected president of the western suburbs branch of Soroptimists International at the club's annual general meeting last week.*

Miss Lyons is an occupational health nurse and a foundation member of the club. She is also a member of the Footscray Civil Defence Organisation.

Guest speaker was Deaconess Farrer of Bridge House, Yarraville.

She explained the aim of Bridge House was to bridge the gap between long term hospitalisation and the patient's return to community life.

Miss Lillian Poolman, club treasurer, presented Deaconess Farrer with a cheque from members.

# Five wins and three losses

**Newport Baseball Club's teams won five games and lost three at the weekend.**

The A Grade side defeated Oakleigh, 4-0, in a high-standard game.

Best players were Simpson, Cleary and Greenwood.

Errors: Newport 4, Oakleigh 2. Hits: Newport 10, Oakleigh 1. Safe hits: Simpson 3, Cleary 3, Lynch 1, Greenwood 1, Ockwell 1, Bunting 1.

Newport A2 went down to Oakleigh (2-4) in a tight game which remained in doubt until the last pitch.

Hits: Duggan 2, Hansby 1, Merriman 1; S. Bunting 1, R. Bunting 1.

Best: R. Bunting, A. Duggan. Newport C, North Zone (20) d. Westgarth (6).

Hits: Martin 4, Cassell 3, Sullivan 2, Smith 1, Wass 1, Griffiths 1. Best: Martin, Cassell, Smith, Sullivan.

Newport A, West Zone (4) lost to Flemington (14).

Hits: Thom 2, Scott 1, Solomano 1, Deveson 1, Roache 1. Best: W. Thom, T. Hill.

*Newport B, West Zone, got* home in a close game (18-16) against Footscray.

Best players were Watkins, Read and Luck.

Newport Under-17 (7) lost to Preston B (8).

Newport Under-15 (6) d. Footscray (4).

Newport A Under-13 (14) d. Newport B (4).

# Stand-to at Cenotaph

Williamstown RSL Sub-*branch will conduct a* dawn service on Friday, Anzac Day.

The service will begin with a stand-to at 6 a.m. at the cenotaph, in Nelson Place, at the end of Ferguson Street.

After the short service a barbecue breakfast with coffee-royale will be served at the RSL clu-rooms.

A sub-branch spokesman yesterday invited all returned servicemen in the *western suburbs to both* the service and the breakfast.

On Anzac afternoon, the annual Bob Robson Cycle Road Race for a perpetual trophy, will be held in the area around Fearon Re*serve, which fronts on to* The Esplanade.

# Recovery

"Recovery," a voluntary mental health organisation under the chief patronage of the *Governor Sir Henry* Winneke, will make its first public appeal in May.

Recovery-Grow has small groups in many Melbourne suburbs which offer assistance to people who believe they are inadequate or maladjusted to life, mentally, socially or spiritually.

The groups, open to people of all religions, provide a 12-step programme to encourage better self understanding and personal maturity through frank discussion and friendly encouragement.

No charge is made for Recovery membership and anyone interested in joining a group can get more *details from* the Recovery office 50 2191.

# Two walk for cash

Two Altona Little Athletic identities padded their way about a number of suburbs on Sunday, to raise $250 for the work of Community Aid Abroad.

They were Mr. George Nevitt, president of the centre, and contestant An*thony Clement, who car*ried off a Gold Medal in State titles recently.

The two were sponsored in the walk with $100 from Altona Lions Club. and another $150 largely raised by Mr. Ted George, a Lion who is also a Little Athletics official.


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**ROBSON, Olive.** — A tribute to a guider of 18 years devoted service, who really did "lend a hand" to the Second Newport Brownie Pack. Will be sadly missed by the Newport District Girl Guides, Guiders and Local Association.

## IN MEMORIAM

**GOLDSMITH (Oliver).** — In loving memory of dad and pa, passed away April 17th, 1968.
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— Loving daughter Dot, son-in-law Jack, granddaughters, Cheryl Robyn.

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John, Bert, Lil.

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# Lions chief says thanks

**Lions Clubs District Governor, Mr. Stan Whear, of Williamstown, has thanked clubs for their financial support for charities and appeals.**

Werribee Lions Club topped western suburbs contributions to the Darwin, Cyclone Tracy appeal. Members raised $500. Altona, Williamstown, Sunshine and Keilor clubs each donated $200 to the appeal.

Mr. Whear said Footscray Lions had given tremendous support to the Western General Hospital ($3600 towards an intensive care unit) and Bridge House ($5000 towards a new half-way centre at Yarraville for the mentally handicapped).

The district govenor also thanked Essendon Leo Club for a gift of $25 for Cyclone Tracy victims.

## AMU wants a ferry

Members of the Amalgamated Metal Workers' Union are concerned at the lack of a ferry service over the Yarra since the Williamstown council's ferry ceased operation.

Cr. Graham Proctor, a member of the union, told the council on Monday night that unionists felt that the public had been deprived of a valuable facility and they would like the State Government to provide at least a "temporary" ferry of some kind until the West Gate Bridge opens.

## Sniff at smells

Two complaints about offensive smells were investigated by Altona Council officers.

The City of Footscray had reported offensive smells coming from a quarry hole in North Altona.

Investigation found the offensive materials had been dumped and the people responsible had since ceased the practice.

A complaint about smells from a North Altona factory had been lodged by a Newport resident.

This was traced to a mechanical malfunction which has now been fixed.

## TALK NIGHT

This Thursday, April 24, there will be a general discussion group at the "Willi" Coffee House in Electra Street.

The meeting, which will begin at 8 p.m., will be discussing the position of elderly people in the community.

Guest speaker will be Mrs. Deborah Mills, of the Western Region Committee for the Aged.

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## ST. Andrew's Art Sale

**Miss Elizabeth Connell will open St. Andrew's Hospital art sale at Korowa School, Glen Iris, on Friday, May 2.**

Miss Connell is well-known as the principal of the Australian Opera which will open its season in Melbourne in May.

The sale will be open on Saturday, May 3 from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. and Sunday, May 4 from noon until 5 p.m.

## Radio hams! good news

The Postmaster General, Senator Reg Bishop, announced last week that novice amateur radio station licences have been introduced.

These, he said, would enable enthusiasts who have not passed the standard amateur examination to pursue their hobby on a restricted basis.

The move, he said, has the wholehearted support of the Wireless Institute of Australia.

To become eligible, anyone interested will have to qualify for a novice amateur operator's certificate of proficiency gained after an examination in radio theory, regulations and a morse code test at five workds a minute.

Senator Bishop said the fee for a novice amateur licence is $6 a year with a $2 charge for the examination.

Further details are available from the regulatory and licensing section of the PMG.

## Thomas will stand again

**Mr. Bon Thomas (MLA) announced this week he would again seek the seat of Melbourne West after redistribution of State electoral boundaries.**

The new Melbourne West seat loses areas to the north but gains new areas in the west.

It will have less voters than it has now.

Mr. Jack Ginifer, MLA, will lose his Deer Park seat when his electorate is abolished under redistribution.

Mr. Ginifer is expect to run for the new Keilor seat.

Labor Party pre-selection for the new seats will take place this year.

## Methodist services

The Williamstown Methodist circuit will conduct the following services on Sunday:

Williamstown: 10 a.m., the Rev. L. Slee; 7 p.m., the Rev. L. Slee; 8 p.m., sensitivity programme, coffee house.

Spotswood: 10.45 a.m., the Rev. J. Asplin.

Altona: 11 a.m., Mr. E. Mitchell; 7 p.m., the Rev. J. Asplin.

Laverton, 10 a.m., Mr. B. Dunn.

## Purses found

Lost a purse?

Altona police are waiting for the owners of two purses to claim them from the police station in Blyth Street.

Both purses contain money.

# SCHOOLS NEED MONEY

**Education Department grants to schools are far from sufficient, Altona Council's spokesman on education, Cr. Pat Lynch, said last week.**

He was commenting on a letter from Paisley High School advisory council which said the grants were inadequate and did not keep pace with inflation.

The school's letter included a copy of a report prepared by the Victorian High School Principals' Association.

This showed that spiralling costs for materials and equipment had eroded the value of Departmental grants.

Cr. Lynch said: "The sooner the Government comes into line and provides sufficient money, the better it will be — especially for the students."

## Dinner dance

The annual dinner dance of the St. Pauls School for the Blind will be held on Wednesday night, April 30 at "Rowallan", 61 High Street Road, Ashwood.

Tickets are $10 per person, drinks included, and can be obtained from Mrs. Waldron, phone 85 3776, or Mrs. Brown, 435 8878. Formal dress is preferred.

## Williamstown squash

**Williamstown Squash Club's D5 team was the only one to record a victory in last week's round of pennant games.**

D5 defeated Reservoir, four rubbers to nil. The players, R. McLean, D. Stewart, J. O'Connor and K. Payne, all beat their opponents three games to nil.

B2 lost to Essendon, 1-3: J. Robb 1-3, H. Wurster 2-3, J. Burke 1-3, I. Miller 3-0.

MIDWEEK PENNANT, MEN.

A3 lost to Northcote, 1-3; M. Geoghegan 1-3, J. Robb 0-3, P. Rodger 3-1, B. Warrlond 0-3.

B1 lost by games to Fawkner, 2-2; J. Burke 0-3, I. Miller 0-3, R. Callander 3-2, A. Page 3-2.

C1 lost by one game to Melbourne University, 2-2; P. Crocker 0-3, R. McLean 3-1; S. Price 3-0, D. Dey 0-3.

D1 lost on points to Melbourne Uni. 2-2; J. Garnsworthy 2-3, D. Ryan 1-3, M. Starcevic 3-2, J. Woodley 3-1.

MIDWEEK PENNANT, WOMEN.

B grade lost on games to Latrobe Uni, 2-2; M. Robb 3-1, V. Orr 1-3, A. Alliot 3-2, L. Claughton 0-3.

C grade lost by one game to Terry Lea 2-2; G. Jenning 3-2, M. Gaggino 0-3, J. Spiller 2-3, J. Coghlan 3-1.

C reserve lost to Sunshine 0-4; B. Fitzgerald 0-3, L. Stanbury 1-3, J. Cooper 0-3, D. Daley 0-3.

D reserve lost to Northern 1-3; J. Clowes 1-3, B. Stewart 0-3, P. Price 3-1, K. Spiller 0-3.

He moved that the council write to the State Government expressing its concern at the financial problems faced by schools.

Cr. Les Crofts said: "More and more pressure is being placed on school committees to get facilities which should be provided by the community as a whole through government grants".

The motion was carried unanimously.

## Bowls aid charity

The women's outdoor bowls teams of the Altona Working Men's club raised $46.45 for the Asthma Foundation during a recent charity day.

The winning team of J. Curnow (S), V. Cater and L. Bardsley, were presented with spoons. R. Hunter won the special effort spoon.

B. Briscoe won the ditch-to-ditch, and P. Sullivan, the special effort.

A new competition for bowlers who had played for two years or less, was held recently. S. Shaw beat L. Side-bottom in the final.

L. Harrison and B. Briscoe won the pairs' competition, and J. Yates won the 100-up.

## Werribee were tops

**Werribee Football Club was the only club in the Western Suburban League to win matches in all grades at the weekend.**

Results of matches played on April 19 and 20 were:

**First Division:** Williamstown United 18.21 (129) d. Brooklyn 9.7 (61), Altona City 20.14 (134) d. West Newport 14.11 (95), Werribee 12.25 (97) d. Newport Central 13.15 (93), Newport 13.15 (93) d. Port Melbourne CYMS 8.11 (59), Central Altona 15.19 (109) d. Williamstown CYMS 10.9 (69).

**Second Division:** Brooklyn 26.26 (182) d. Newport 2.5 (17), Maidstone 13.13 (91) d. Sunshine Heights 8.7 (55), South Kingsville 23.13 (151) d. Central Altona 6.6 (42), Laverton 14.15 (99) d. West Newport 12.16 (88), Werribee 16.15 (111) d. Williamstown CYMS 8.1 (49), Altona City 33.28 (226) d. Newport Central 5.4 (34).

**Under-17:** Altona City 19.21 (135) d. West Newport 3.7 (25), Laverton 13.14 (92) d. Williamstown United 10.10 (70), Werribee 10.7 (67) d. Sunshine Heights 4.4 (28).

**Under-15:** Werribee 10.12 (72) d. Sunshine Heights 5.3 (33), Hoppers Crossing 16.13 (109) d. Williamstown United 2.3 (15), Williamstown Juniors 9.11 (65) d. Central Altona 8.3 (51), Altona City 9.5 (59) drew with Westport 8.11 (59).

**Under-13:** Werribee 14.12 (96) d. Laverton B 0, Williamstown United 9.7 (61) d. Hoppers Crossing 2.6 (18), Altona City 8.9 (57) d. Westport 4.3 (27), Central Altona 6.5 (41) d. Williamstown Juniors 6.3 (39).

**Under-11** (B): Laverton 5.4 (34) d. Altona City 2.0 (12), Newport Central 11.12 (78) d. Williamstown Juniors nil. Werribee 21.18 (144) d. Central Altona nil.

**Under-11** (A): Williamstown Juniors 4.5 (29) drew with Laverton 4.5 (29), Westport 4.9 (33) d. Hoppers Crossing 2.3 (15), Werribee 12.11 (83) d. Central Altona 1.1 (7).


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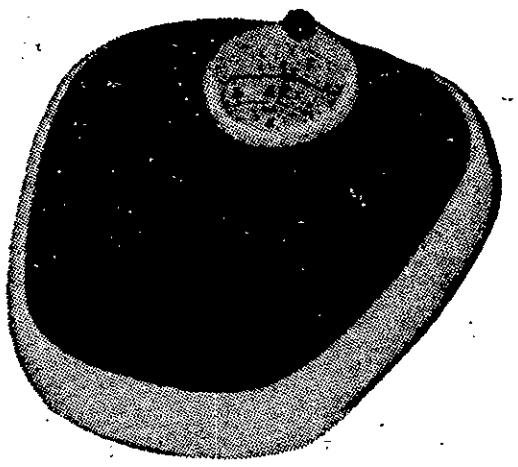

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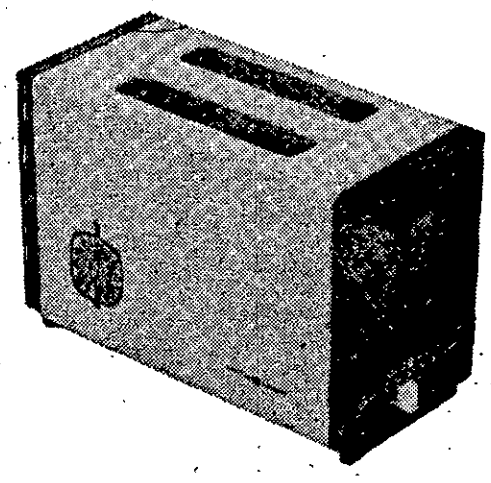

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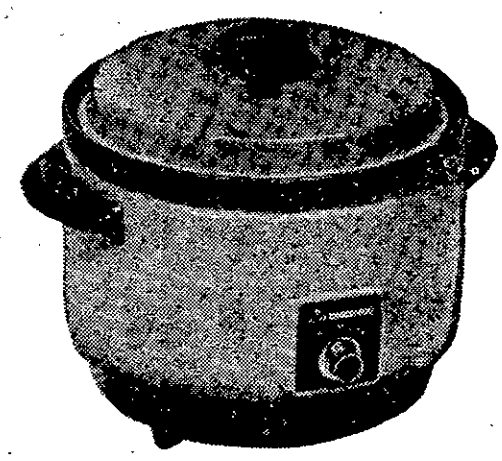

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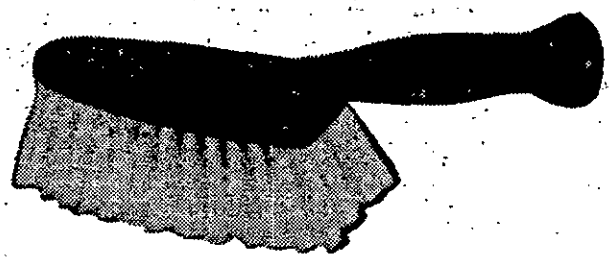

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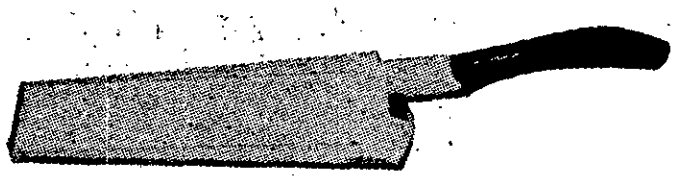

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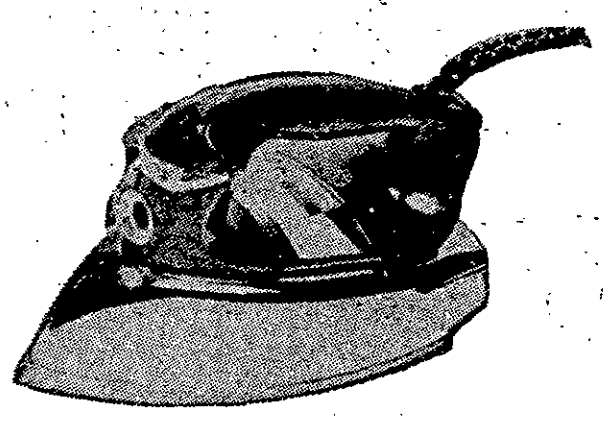

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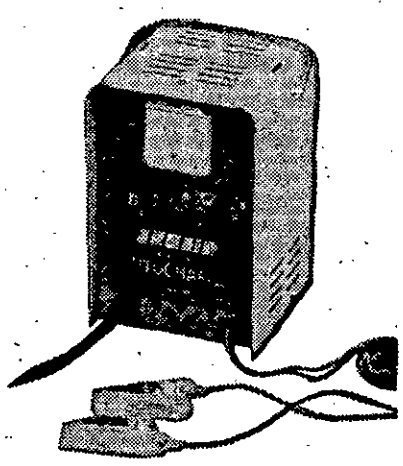

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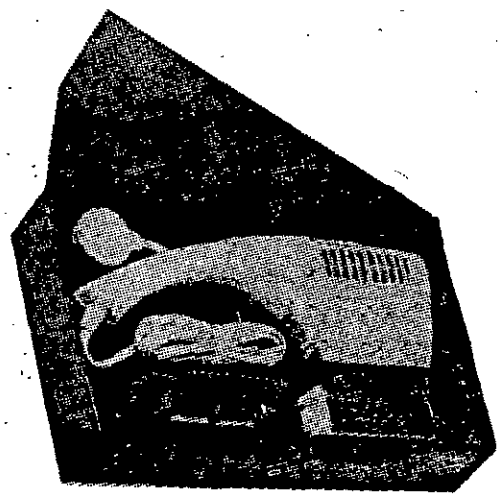

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# Last-shot Des wins for pair

**Des Luckhurst and Bill Stone won the final of the Rogan pairs tourney at Newport Bowling Club at the weekend.**

They beat Arthur Shepherd and Eric Luke 10-9.

It was a high-standard game. Shepherd-Luke held an edge to lead 5-4 at the half-way mark, and they went on to lead 9-4: a seemingly safe margin.

But Luckhurst - Stone won the next three ends to level at 9-9 all.

On the last end Luckhurst, with an inspired shot, took the jack into the ditch for the lead.

Winners in the women's triples on Tuesday, April 15, Pat Luke, J. Smith, Edna Hulands. Runners-up Vera Hartnett, M. Whittington, Audrey Freak.

On Wednesday, April 16, a women's fours tourney was held. Winning team. Gwen Henshaw, Sheila Kerr, May Wise, Nell Burrows. Runners - up (from VRI Sunshine): M. Ferguson, V. Twomey, D. Duffy, H. Bryant.

A men's pennant tourney on Saturday was won by Len Duggan, Jack Vinall, A. Acreman, Jack Carton. Runner-up: Ike Hulands, Jack Laney, Perce Walker.

Mixed Fours on Sunday: Winning team: Arthur Jackson, Gwen Henshaw, John Wylie; runners-up: Fred Kerr, Vera Hartnett, Charles Lowe, Nancy Shore.


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## WHS tops on tables

Williamstown High School Table Tennis Club, after winning four premierships in the summer pennant of the WSTTA has started off the winter pennant with nine teams in six grades. The high school are clear leaders in all six grades after round one.

Results: Grade C1: W.H.S. Anchors 11 (Luciano Azzopardi 3, David Elmslie 3, Paul Miles 3, 2 doubles), d. Banana Bunch 0

*Grade C2: W.H.S. Seagulls 10* Paul Nicola 3, Garry Hoffmann 3, Guido Azzopardi 2, 2 doubles) d. Tasman U.E.B., 1.

Grade D1: *W.H.S. Cutabos 9* (Peter Gittins 3, Ian Pike 3, Geoff van Wyngaarden 2, 1 doubles) d. W.H.S. Gargoyles *2 (John Kasai 1, 1 doubles).*

Grade D2: W.H.S. Playboys 9 (Terry Fogarty 3, Andrew Gibson 2, Peter Nedeljkovic 2, 2 *doubles), d.* Williamstown Seagulls 2 (Doko Gribic 2).

Grade E1: W.H.S. Heroes 10 (Chris Elliott 3, Darren Beecroft *3, Tim Davies 2,* 2 doubles) d. W.H.S. Texans 1 (Leanne Addison).

Grade E2: W.H.S. Marijuana *10 (Frank Celeste 3,* Elias Byrgiotis 3, Bill Byrgiotis 2, 2 doubles), d. W.H.S. Mafia 1 (John Cassar).

## Cricket night

**The Williamstown, Altona and Footscray District Cricket Association will be conducting its annual presentation night on Wednesday, April 30 commencing at 7.30 p.m.**

**The presentation night will be held at The Strand Hotel, Newport.**

**Mr. Len Maddocks, former Test cricketer and a past Victorian captain, will be the guest speaker.**

**Mr. Maddocks, who began his career in the WAFDCA, is also a member of the Australian Cricket Board of Control and chairman of the VCA Development Committee.**

**Members can obtain tickets from Mr. B. Grigg (397 5263).**

# Goals galore for Vikings

*By Alan Burkitt*

**Altona City Reserves showed the form which made them premiers in 1974 when they scored a mammoth 33.28 (226) against Newport Centrals on Sunday.**

Star was 17-year-old Andrew Wilson, who kicked seven goals from centre half-forward.

**The Viking senior team retained top position by beating West Newport on Saturday. *Altona full-forward Ron* Schwabe took his goal tally to 21 by scoring 10 — *some* of them magnificent kicks into the strong wind.**

*Young recruit ruckman,* Steve Mandics, Altona's best, took some great *marks* and must surely be one of the longest kicks seen in the League for some time.

The Viking's style was somewhat cramped by the small Loft Reserve with its uneven surface.

The strong wind caused players from both sides to misjudge their marks. It *also frustrated the* backmen as many goals were scored from near the *centre,* giving them no chance to save.

### Impressive

The Vikings have *lost* full-back John Males, who has been cleared to *country team, Lexton.*

His replacement on Saturday was vice-captain *Danny Brennan,* who was named in the top five for the day.

**Although the Vikings' win was impressive, they still must tighten up their backline. West Newport were able to score some goals against the wind on Saturday because of loose defence.**

**Scores:** Altona City 20.14 (134) d. West Newport 14.9 (93).

**Best:** S. Mandics, R. *Schwabe, I. Roberts,* D. Boyle, D. Brennan, G. Bebend.

*Goals:* Schwabe 10, Mal Tisdale 3, Boyle, Mandics 2 each, G. Wilson, E. Valente, Roberts, 1 each.

### RESERVES

**The Viking Reserves were far too good for the young Newport Central side.**

*They dominated every* position and showed that they will be the team to *beat for this year's flag.*

**Scores:** Altona City 33.28 (226) d. Newport Central 5.6 (36).

**Best:** A. Wilson, J. Hampton, S. Grainger, P. Grainger, F. Greco.

**Goals:** M. Howard 7, A. Wilson 7, S. Chatfield 5, J. Duncan 4, Hampton, W. Groome 2 each, T. Hogan 1.

With more players *returning to the club, the* under 17's now seem set for a good season.

*On Sunday they* combined well to easily beat West Newport by 110 *points.*

### UNDER 17

Scores: Altona City 19.21 (135) d. W. Newport 3.7 (25).

Best: R. Magnabosco, S. *Shiels, R. Walsh, D. Barling,* H. Wilson, R. Dwyer.

Goals: Dwyer 4, T. Pin*ney, Shiels 3 each,* Walsh, B. Gilpen, H. Wilson 2 ea., Magnabosco, M. Campbell, Barling 1 each.

### UNDER 15

The under-15s came from a seemingly hopeless position of three goals down with only a few minutes of play left, to snatch a thrilling draw at Westport on *Saturday.*

Two goals from Paul Richards and one from *Jamie Trickey right* on the bell, saved the day.

Scores: Altona City 9.5 (59), Westport 8.11 (59).

Best: P. Stevens, S. Magennis, G. Scholes, P. Heyen, J. Tebb, G. Nicholson.

Goals: S. Magennis, P. Richards, M. McCullagh 2 each, D. Richards, J. Trickey, Stringer 1 each.

### UNDER 13

Altona showed the benefit of better team work when they beat Westport on Saturday.

This was emphasised when eight different boys scored goals.

Scores: Altona City 8.9 (57) d. Westport 4.5 (29).

Best: G. Burnett, M. Neal, C. Brown, W. Muschelli, S. Diggens.

Goals: G. *Morris,* S. Hynes, A. Owen, D. O'Brien, M. Cooper, G. *McWilliam, M. Neal* 1 each.

### UNDER 11 (B)

The only losers for the club, but a team of triers.

The "littlest" Vikings were unable to get going at Laverton.

Scores: Laverton 6.4 (40) d. Altona City 2.1 (13).

Best: M. Robinson, J. *Jumpertz, D. Hyde,* M. Joyce, R. Martin.

Goals: Robinson, Jump*ertz.*

Under-11 (A) had the bye.

Next week all teams are at home.

Membership tickets are available from the club—men, $5; women, $2.50; juniors, $1.

Altona City seniors need a man to *fill* the key position of team manager.

*Anyone interested* in the job should contact club president, Alan Burkitt on 398 1687.

# Hockey win over Uni.

***With an attacking style that would do justice to a National team, Altona Hockey Club's A2 side defeated Melbourne University 5-nil on Saturday.***

For the first half the Altona team seemed to adopt their old patern of play—all attack but no goals on the board.

Then the Altona forwards realised where the net was and began to hit towards it.

They penetrated the Uni defence and *scored three* beautiful field goals.

Goals: B. Forrester, M. *Burgess,* A. *Challis,* G. Studley, J. Forrester.

Best: B. Smith, A. Chal*lis, G. Studley.*

The B1 side was defeated by Camberwell 5-2.

A poor start by Altona let Camberwell in with three easy goals.

Goals: G. Richardson, R. Smith. Best: W. Moffatt, T. Austin, P. Symons.

C2 were defeated By MUHC, 2-0.

MUHC scored goals early in each half to defeat a *lethargic Altona.*

Best: S. Robinson, M. Krol, W. Lenyszyn.

D Grade defeated Monash 3-2.

Altona won in the last minutes of the game when C. Bruce scored a great team goal.

Goals: C. Bruce 2, P. Woodyard 2, J. Roadley 2, Bruce, P. Busgo, T. Styles.

Under-16 lost to Camberwell 2-nil.

Camberwell scored two goals early and were too *strong for Altona.*

Best: R. Hibbert, L. Anic.

Hakoah-Ajax d. Altona under-14 2-1.

Altona began the game with a good display of hockey on the forward line and scored early through W. Gregory. In the second half they lapsed and Hakoah-Ajax scored two goals.

Goal: W. Gregory. Best: P. Fry, G. Smith, S. Longdon.

The under-12s defeated Hakoah-Ajax 7-nil.

Goals.: P. Rafferty 2, G. Woodyard 2, J. Roadly 2, C. Bennet 1. Best: J. Roadley, D. Wilkins, C. Bennet.

Camberwell defeated Altona under -10s 8-nil.

With only nine men early, Altona were overwhelmed by a stronger Camberwell side.

Best: P. Yomelas, G. *Faulkner, D. Rafferty.*


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## Kooringal women's golf

**Kooringal Golf Club Associates had their president's day recently.**

Results of the Canadian foursomes were:

Mrs. D. Weston-Mrs. U. Bauld, 86 gross; Mrs. C. Brown-Mrs. C. McDiven, 73-78.

Winner of the medal play-off was Mrs. D. Michael (36) 67 nett.

# City under 12 in big soccer win

**Altona City Junior Soccer Club's under 12A side recorded the club's biggest win for 12 months when it defeated Keilor, 12-nil on Sunday.**

***The side was in brilliant* form and ripped the Keilor defence to pieces.**

It was precision ball work all the way with every member of the team contributing in the victory.

Goals were scored by B. Hammill 3, B. *Cozzella* 4, S. McMillan 2, J. Bartolo 2, H. Skudlaski 1.

**Results of other matches played at the *weekend:***

Altona under-8s lost to Sunshine Heights (4-0) at Altona. Sunshine showed their superiority early in the game *and took* the advantage in scoring a good win.

The under-16s had a 6-2 win over *Altona Central.*

Central scored first but City had three on the board by half-time. In the second half, City romped home *with three more* goals. Central's other goal was in the final minutes of the game.

*Goals:* A. Davidson 2, A. Micheski 2, G. Pandaglou 1, J. Dimetrous 1.

The under-9 side defeated West Newport (1-0) after taking *an early lead in the first half.*

The under-10As had an easy, 7-0 win over Melton. Altona scored four goals in the first *half* and continued the attack with three in the second. Melton fought hard against an impossible situation.

*Goals: I. Spinks 3, D. Griffiths* 2, C. Scott 1, G. Miltenoff 1.

Under-10B were over-run by a strong Sunshine *City squad.* Altona never seemed to settle down and Sunshine hammered their defence. Final score was *Sunshine City 8, Altona nil.*

Under-11 (A) had a 6-nil win over Albion Rovers after dominating the game from the start. *It was good to see* them returning to form after losing their first two games.

**Goals:** R. Rottin 2, D. Collins 1, D. Fitzgerald 1, G. McFarlin 1, S. Gibb 1.

Under 11 (B) visited the Sunshine Heights ground. The Sunshine forwards found gaps in Altona's defence and it was not until late in the second half that Altona had some good shots at Sunshine's keeper. Final score: Sunshine Heights 6 d. Altona nil.

Walkovers were recorded by *Altona's* under-12B against Melton B and by the under-13s against Albion Rovers.

Under 14 (A) lost (1-4) to *St. Albans* at Altona. Altona got an early lead with a goal from A. Collins but the Saints pressed for an equaliser by throwing everything at Altona.

The home side defended bravely but could not hold off the barrage of attacks.

Altona's under 14 (B) side suffered a heavy defeat to Mossfiel's experienced team. The Altona boys never gave up although the situation was hopeless. Final score: *Mossfiel* 13 d. Altona nil.

The under-15s travelled to Geelong and found weak links in the Geelong defence. Geelong scored just before half-time but Altona continued where they left off and scored *three more goals. Final score* was Geelong 1, Altona 6.

**Goals:** M. Paisley 4, A. Davidson 1, F. Farley 1.

## Stronger medicine needed

# MIGHTY UGHS FAIL TOWN

*By Stuart Brown*

"Ugh!" shouted the Williamstown warriors as they punched closed fists towards the heavens and stamped with armored feet upon the floor.

We are told that this was a physical and psychological preparation for battle . . . "Ugh! Ugh! Ugh!"

Old men of the tribe like ourselves of course, realised it was really a form of magic to divert, propitiate or bully the celestial gods and to drive away the devils lurking below.

We all know now it didn't work — to use the first major understatement of the VFA season.

Coburg coach John Dugdale, in the other dark, clammy cavern only a few feet away had stronger medicine. And he must have dished it out in schooners.

He seemed, too, to have grabbed the hot-line to the gods — and umpire Davies, if Williamstown shouts such as "robber . . . Murderer" and more picturesque expletives could be taken as indications of the effects the man in white's decisions had.

Williamstown's 16 went into their first VFA game under Ted Whitten with plenty of confidence in their ability and their fitness after a tough tour of training.

**QUICKLY SHAKEN**

They heard encouraging messages for Barry Gill, Max Papley and Bob and Helen Percy. Bright-eyed they went into battle.

But Coburg, kicking with a 1z to 15 knot diagonal wind favoring the Morris Street end, knocked a bit of Ugh out of them with a lightning first-minute goal.

Rob Fox, receiving from Les Stillman (at half-forward) replied.

But even then we began to have a dread suspicion of what was to happen in the next 100 minutes.

Certainly the umpire did seem to put some Williamstown players at a disadvantage with puzzling decisions.

Les Stillman, 1975 captain, argued angrily with him once. Understandable but unprofitable.

Coburg's big men began to get on top and kept the attackers well supplied with ammunition.

They used loose men to good effect.

The even half-time scores (4.6 each) were not a true indication of the state of the game.

It was only the desperation of some of the Williamstown backs, the dauntless Peter Kerr in particular, that kept Coburg out.

**TIDE SETS IN**

After half-time the tide turned completely to Coburg and it was a king tide.

They controlled the centre. They controlled the air. They kicked screamers or brought off chains of passes.

Les Stillman ran and ran trying to open up his forward line. But Coburg kept it bottled up.

Bob Lane, master of legerdemain, did some dazzling tricks with the ball. Rob Fox seemed the only Towners to match the hefty Coburgers inthe air. It wasn't enough.

Jeff Scott replaced Kelly in the final quarter and hurled himself into it with demonic fury. But the story was already written.

We saw little but red — the bright red of the Lions' new shorts, like arterial blood, bobbing everywhere.

The crushing defeat stunned players, officials and supporters. There hadn't even been a wake by the time we were cast, unwanted, into the cold darkness uttering a faint Ugh.

Presumably Coroner Whitten handed down some of his findings to his unhappy band.

More potent medicine and more sophisticated incantations will be needed at Oakleigh next week because the gods decreed last week-end the defeat not only of the Firsts but the whole boiling of them except the Under 12s (win) and the Under 11 A (draw).

So here's to 1984. And remember — Ugh — it's only a game.

## Scores

COBURG: 3.4, 4.6, 11.9, 14.10 (94).

W'TOWN: 2.2, 4.6, 7.10, 8.16 (64).

Goals: L. Stillman 3. Townsend 2, Fox 2, Boxall.

Voting for the Williamstown Central Motors $100 best-player award for the season: Robert Fox 3 pts., Kevin Jackman 2, Andy Richards 1.

The Coca Cola award (a travelling bag) went to Peter Kerr.

W'town. Reserves 16.13 (109); Coburg 26.14 (110).

Goals: Dickson 6, O'Loughlin 3, Powley 2, James 2, O'Donavan.

Best: Hannebery. James, Dickson, Powley, Hynes, O'Loughlin.

W'town. Thirds. 5.9 (39); Coburg 16.14 (110).

Goals: Simpson 2, Woodruff, Yarnell, Gaggino; Best: Kenny, Gaggino, Williams. Woodruff, Kerss.

Fourths: Werribee withdrew from competition.

W'town under-15: 9.11 (65) d. Central Altona 8.5 (53).

Goals: Byrgiotis 3, Hamilton 2, Yates, Hughes, Taafe, Roberts.

Best: Roberts, Byrgiotis, Kelly, Marr. Taafe, Robinson, Hamilton.

W'town under-13: 6.3 (39). Central Altona 6.5 (41).

Goals: Loton 2, Anderson, Radcliffe, Hutchinson, Bassingthwaite.

Best: Loton, Barrett, Hutchinson. Anderson, Marin, Bassingthwaite.

W'town under-12 6.4 (40). Werribee 0.4 (4).

Goals: Hughes 4, Bratby 2.

Best: Hughes, Barnett, Duckworth, M. McDonald, Weidertein, Bratby.

W'town under-11A 4.5 (29). Laverton 4.5 (29).

Goals: Arceri 3, Brierty.

Best: Arceri. Goding, Gabriel, Selvidge, McGowan, Hutchinson.

W'town under-11B (No score). Newport Central 11.12 (78).

Best: Grigg, Yates, Butterfield, Gould.

# 4 girls smash records

Altona West Primary School's Under 12 girls' relay swim team broke four records in one event at Olympic Pool this month.

● From left, Gabriel Fischle, Jacqueline Ross, Deidre McGlashen and Michele Fincke.

The girls, Gabriel Fischle, Jacqueline Ross, Deidre McGlashen and Michele Finck, were competing in the Victorian primary schools' swimming championships.

They won the heat and final of the 4 x 50 metre freestyle relay and sliced 13 seconds off the record.

Their time of 2 min. 30.6 sec. also broke the Under-12 boys' record by 6 sec., the Under-13 girls' record by 6 sec. and the Under-13 boys' record by 5 sec.

Michele and Diedre each won a silver medal for individual swims.

The school's Under-13 boys' relay team won the State championship in its age group.

The boys are Richard Buckingham, Jay Roadley, Russell White and David Hughes.

The girls' Under 13 team came fifth in the State final. Team members were Janice Walker, Tracey Terry, Debra Franstead and Susan White.

Richard Buckingham came second in the Under-12 100-metre championship.

# West's senior sides lose

**West Newport Football Club was down on its luck at the week end.**

The first and second division seniors and the Under-17s were defeated.

In the senior first division, Altona City 20.14 (134) d. West Newport 14.11. (95).

West were eight points down at the final change and despite repeated attacks against the strong wind in the final quarter, Altona City drew away to take the points.

Best players: L. Broughton, Browne-Kerr, Healey, M. Truman, Vanstone. Xuereb.

Goals: Browne-Kerr 4, Cavanagh 2, Cutler 2, Orr 2, Durham 1, Kennedy 1, Vanstone 1, Xuereb 1.

West's senior second division side was defeated by Laverton.

Scores were Laverton 14.15 (99). West Newport 12.16 (88).

At Loft Reserve. West began slowly and led by only 12 points at quarter-time. At half-time they were two points down but inaccurate kicking in the third term (one goal, seven behinds) prevented West form holding a handy lead.

They kicked two goals early in the final quarter and kept the result in doubt until the last five minutes.

Best: Bottomley, Dean, Dorrington, Leighton, McLeod, Hayes.

Goals: McLeod 3, W. Chitty. 2, Collard 2, Leighton 2, Mayes 2, S. Troszczyj 1.

West Newport under-17s too to the field with only 16 players for the clash against Altona City.

The West players did their best to force the ball forward only to see it rebound because of sheer weight of numbers.

Final scores sere Altona City 19.21 (135) d. West Newport 3.7 (25).

Best players: Austin, Jones, Livingstone, P. Troszczyj, D. Ttruman, Parker.

Goals: Gerring 1, Jones 1. D. Truman 1.

# STURNIEKS BREAKS LEG: CENTRAL HIT

**The loss of captain-coach Alf Sturnieks with a broken leg is a severe blow to Central Altona Football Club's senior team.**

Sturnieks was injured in the first five minutes of the game against Williamstown CYMS at Fearon Reserve last Saturday.

Three other senior players are unavailable because of injury. They are Mick Carroll, Dick Hetherton and vice-captain Larry Thwaites.

Sturnieks is expected to miss 10 or 12 games.

Assistant coach Kevin Gilchrist took over the side on Saturday and guided it to a comfortable win.

Best players were M. Lawrrin, E. Koski, D. Grey, R. Smutney, G. Schiele, Colin Rich and W. Kennedy.

Final scores: Central 15.19 (109) d. CYMS 10.9 (69).

The younger and smaller Central second division side was no match for South Kingsville on Sunday but fought the game out to the finish.

Final scores: South 23.13 (151) d. Central 6.6 (42).

Best players were W. Skelton, G. Willian, F. Tedesco, K. Gilchrist and S. Crawford.

The Under-15s put up a great effort against Williamstown Juniors after being seven goals down. They fought back to go down by four goals, 8.3 (51) to 9.11 (65).

Best players: E. Horamidas, "Fang", D. Templar, B. Bell, J. Cordina.

The Under-13s, in a real team effort, won by two points.

Scores were Central 6.5 to Williamstown 6.3.

Best players: J. Totikidas, E. Simone, K. Schuster, N. Lee, A. Lane.

Werribee defeated the under 11As, 12.11 to 1.1.

Best players: C. Olds, T. Compagnino, C. Edwards, P. Hart.

The Under-11Bs put up a good show and are all trying their best.

Best players: C. Bennett, Debo Vasic, M. Hogarth.

## Casino raffle

A $200 holiday for two at Tasmania's Wrest Point Casino is the first prize in a raffle being run by Altona Hospital Ladies' Auxiliary.

Tickets, at 20 cents each, are on sale at the hospital reception desk or from auxiliary members Second prize is a woman's watch valued at $30.

# Two lacrosse wins in row

**Altona Lacrosse Club's A-Reserve team scored its second win in a row at the weekend when it beat Coburg 14 goals to 11.**

Altona's defence line — R. Benedeirks, M. Danger and K. Wilson — and goalkeeper D. Burke repelled the attacking Coburg side in the first half to show a 5-1 lead at half time.

Forwards J. Bunnet, B. Anderson, and G. O'Connor slowed the play to organise a determined attack without wasting the ball.

In the second half, concentration lapsed and Coburg outscored Altona by one goal.

Best player votes: D. Burke 3, R. Benedeirks 2, J. Bunnet 1.

Goals: J. Bunnet 6, B. Anderson 3, G. O'Connor 2, N. McGuckin 1, P. Swainger 1, K. Read 1.

The B-Reserves went down to Williamstown, 14 goals to five.

The team's defence lacked concentration in the first half and allowed Williamstown to score 10 goals to one.

In the second half they showed more determination and were only outscored by one goal.

Best player votes: G. Chitty 3, K. Little 2, L. Marchant 1.

Goals: F. De Kusel 2, K. Little 2, P. Cody 1.

The Under-14 side beat Mitcham 8 to 4 and still remain undefeated.

Goalkeeper Rick Nelson is developing into a fine player, with only eight goals thrown against him in three matches.

Other players to stand out were D. Gerrard, W. Allen, D. and T. Leroy, M. Plant, C. Nicholls and B. Johnston.

The whole team is showing improvement each week.

Best player votes: D. Gerrard 3, W. Allen 2, D. Leroy 1.

Goals: W. Allen 4, D. Gerrard 2, C. Nicholls 1, D. Leroy 1.


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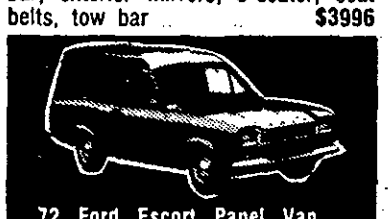

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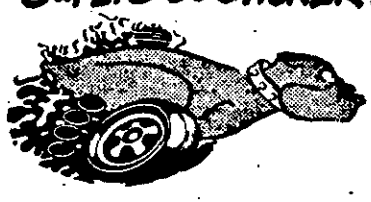

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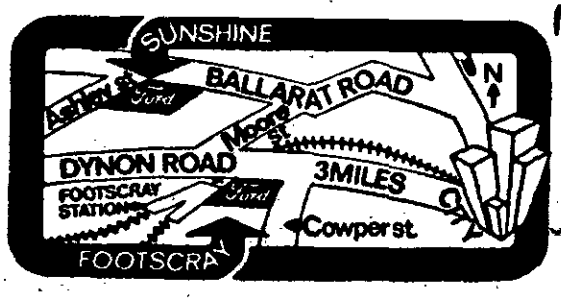

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